



MASS FOR HOFFA: Some of 500 Hoffa sympathizers, many of them Teamsters, leave Detroit's Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church Tuesday morning after mass was said for Teamsters President James R. Hoffa who entered federal prison in Pennsylvania Tuesday for eight-year term. Jail

doors clanged shut on Hoffa after 38-month legal battle to avoid serving term on conviction of jury tampering. He'll be eligible for parole in less than three years. Details and more photos on page 15. (AP Wirephoto)

Bill Introduced To Legalize Abortions

Touches Off Battle In Legislature

Plan Would Allow Sterilizations Too

LANSING (AP) — A bill to legalize abortion and sterilization under certain conditions was introduced in the Senate Tuesday and sparked a 15-minute fight over which committee should consider the measure.

Described as a "hot potato" by its sponsor, the bill would permit abortions in cases where the county prosecutor and three physicians recommended termination of a pregnancy caused by rape or incest.

The bill, introduced by Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte, also would permit sterilization of both men and women for reasons of mental health or family economic conditions.

WHICH COMMITTEE?
The fight over committee referral broke out after the bill was referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by Sen. Robert L. Richardson, R-Saginaw.

Richardson asked that the bill be referred instead to the Committee on Health, Retirement and Social Services, adding that in view of the amount of legislation before his committee he doubted if there would be time to give McCauley's bill a hearing this year.

Fellow Democrats rose to support the referral of McCauley's



GIFT TO MRS. KENNEDY: Kris Nelson, wife of actor-singer Rick Nelson, stands beside her painting titled "When the Kennedys Were in the White House," after revealing Tuesday in Beverly Hills, Calif., the work would be given to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy as a gift. She said Mrs. Kennedy had asked to buy the piece after it appeared in a Beverly Hills exhibit. (AP Wirephoto)

bill to the Judiciary Committee on the basis that several serious legal concepts were involved that could only be handled by that committee.

Richardson denied Democrat-



HAPPY NOTE: Gov. George Romney of Michigan breaks into a smile and gestures happily at a news conference in Evansville, Ind., Tuesday when he learns that there are no more questions forthcoming. Romney was keynote speaker at the Lincoln Day Banquet in Evansville last night. (AP Wirephoto)

ic charges that he was trying to bury the bill and said he could only conclude that McCauley "is not interested in having a hearing on it."

DENIES CHARGE
"I'm not trying to bury it," Richardson said. "I wanted to let him know we're very busy"

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Doctor Says Spanking Can Injure Brain

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Beating a child on the seat of his pants can lead to later brain damage, a West German doctor says.

Dr. Felicitas Hammer, in a study on the effects of corporal punishment, said thrashings on the backside can dislodge tiny fatty particles which may subsequently cause blood to clot in the brain.

A child may then suffer from headaches, giddiness, forgetfulness and loss of concentration, she said.

Dr. Hammer warned against all forms of corporal punishment. Beating with a stick can cause a fatal shock, she said.

Whirlpool's SJ Division Is Honored

Sears Presents Excellence Award

For the second consecutive year, the St. Joseph division of Whirlpool and its employees were honored today with the presentation of the Symbol of Excellence award by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Presentation was made this noon at ceremonies at the division's Edgewater headquarters in St. Joseph by James Reeves, a senior laundry equipment buyer for the big Chicago merchandising firm. Marvin Weiler, division general manager, accepted the award on behalf of the division and its employees.

Whirlpool was one of 210 suppliers designated by Sears from among over 10,000 of its major supply sources to be so honored. The local division was cited for "outstanding performance in manufacturing superior quality products for Sears during the past year."

ANNIVERSARY

In connection with the event, Whirlpool officials noted that the division is also celebrating its 20th year of producing automatic washers. The first automatics started rolling off the Edgewater production lines in February of 1947.

In addition to the excellence of merchandise produced for Sears, Reeves said the award also recognized general excellence of the division's performance in such matters as shipping goods on schedule, providing merchandise free of service or replacement problems, a minimum of customer returns and the plant's initiative in developing new and improved merchandise.

Romney To Take Viet Stand If ...

EVANSVILLE Ind. (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney said Tuesday night he will adopt a stand on the Vietnam conflict "if and when" he becomes a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968.

Romney, in Evansville for a Lincoln Day dinner, sidestepped the Vietnam issue and the new selective service draft proposals.

He said he does not favor the current draft system for the President's lottery proposal but plans to reveal his position in a speech at Harvard University next week.

Romney, considered by some as the present front-running aspirant for the GOP nomination, said he plans to visit Vietnam before the end of the year.

16 Day Cleaning days 111 East. Call Sanitary Cleaners. Adv.

MEREDITH: TOOL OR OUT TO PLAY HARLEM COOL?

Give Rest Homes New Deadline

State, Owners Set April 20 For Medicaid Data

LANSING (AP) — The State Social Welfare Department, whose first rate-setting efforts for Medicaid patients brought an angry outburst from nursing homes, said Tuesday it now hopes to have rates set by June 1.

Department officials met with a committee from the Michigan Nursing Home Association Tuesday.

R. Bernard Houston, department director, said the two sides agreed to an April 20 deadline for nursing homes to furnish cost information on which a rate formula would be based.

The formula would cover an estimated 14,000 needy and elderly patients in nursing homes which have an estimated total of 24,000 beds.

The department earlier set a March 15 deadline for providing cost and income information and said a minimum rate of \$8.50 a day per patient would be less than most homes now are receiving for Medicaid patients under rates which vary from county to county and range from \$7.50 to more than \$14.

The association objected that income information was none of the department's business and the March 15 deadline allowed homes only three weeks to react.

Some said they might have to withdraw from the Medicaid program, under which the state and federal government split the cost of health care for welfare recipients and certain other needy persons.

After a meeting last Friday, the state agreed to extend the deadline and to ask only for cost information.

Houston said the nursing homes agreed Tuesday to provide three different types of figures on the value of their buildings and equipment — market value of their buildings and equipment — market value, replacement value and depreciated value.

He also said while most homes will receive the status quo rate until a statewide formula is determined, rates might be boosted for some of the homes receiving only \$7.50 now.

If cost information is in hand by April 20, he said, the department hopes to have the formula ready by May 15 and have it translated into rates for each individual home by June 1. He said another 30 days would be allowed for homes to decide if they wished to participate in Medicaid under those rates.

Smoking Is Risky Habit

A Jenison, Mich., truck driver told Berrien sheriff's deputies this morning he was digging in his coat pocket for a pipe when he crashed into the rear of another semi truck at the junction of I-91 and I-196.

The driver, Russell F. Radford, 53, said he started to dig for the pipe when he looked up the other truck was right in front of him. He suffered only bruises, but was charged with failure to have his vehicle under control.

The other truck driver, Ernest L. Franks, 47, Evansville, Ind., suffered cuts and bruises, Deputy Bert Cooper reported.



MEREDITH TO FACE POWELL: James Meredith left, who broke the color line at the University of Mississippi, announced in New York Tuesday he would be a Republican candidate against Adam Clayton Powell for the seat of U.S. representative from the Harlem district. He will oppose Powell in a special election next month. Beside him is Vincent F. Albano, New York County Republican chairman. (AP Wirephoto)

CRABB CASE

Find Skull; Could Be Frogman's

CHICHESTER, England (AP) — Police are trying to determine if a skull washed up in Chichester harbor is that of Cmdr. Lionel "Buster" Crabb the former naval frogman who disappeared 11 years ago while Soviet Leaders Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin were aboard a Soviet cruiser in Portsmouth Harbor.

There were reports Crabb disappeared while making an unofficial underwater examination of the cruiser's hull. A headless body in a frogman's suit was washed up a year later in Chichester Harbor, nine miles from Portsmouth. Although the identity was never firmly established, the body generally was believed to be Crabb's.

The skull was found by Margaret Bull during the weekend a mile from where the headless body was washed ashore.

Dr. Donald King, the Chichester pathologist who carried out a post-mortem on the torso, said the skull appeared to have been in the water about 10 years.

"Four teeth are still intact, and a dentist who attended Crabb could put the issue beyond doubt," said King.

Come Enjoy Yourself, T.G.I.F. Fri., 4:30 p.m. Captain's Table. Adv.

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GOP Pick To Oppose Powell

Choice Draws Criticism Of Negro Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Negro leaders in Harlem and around the country reacted coolly today to James H. Meredith's plans to run as the Republicans' choice against Democrat Adam Clayton Powell in a special congressional election April 11.

They gave him little chance of winning, and some charged he was being used.

Meredith, in agreeing to oppose Powell Tuesday after being recommended by Republican leaders, said he was aware that in running he might lay himself open to "the fear and the scorn from fellow Negroes." He said that Powell, excluded from the House last week, had lost his influence and the people deserve more than what they're getting.

Meredith's name was suggested by an unidentified Harlem Republican leader last week.

Tuesday he was recommended by members of the Republican Executive Committee from the 18th District. His nomination is expected to be made at a meeting of the rank-and-file Harlem Republican County committeemen within a week.

NOT EXCITED

Powell, who has won the 18th District of Harlem in 12 consecutive elections by wide margins, had little comment when he learned of the announcement.

"We'll wait and see," he said from his retreat in Bimini, the Bahamas. Powell is taking court action in efforts to regain his seat, but plans to run again should litigation fail to settle the matter by April 11.

Percy Sutton, Manhattan borough president whose home political district is in Harlem, said he would support Powell. Sutton, a Democrat like most Harlem leaders, said in a statement:

"While Mr. Meredith has certainly earned his credentials as a civil rights hero, I think the Republicans will find many in the Harlem community feel Mr. Meredith is an outsider, selected by the Republican outsiders to be imposed on the Harlem community."

The Rev. Roy Nichols, pastor of the Salem Methodist church, said Meredith "is unprepared and not indigenous to the Harlem community."

JUMPS GUN?

"The man has not even waited to see whether or not Mr. Powell is going to retain his seat by court order," added the Rev. Mr. Nichols. "It seems to me he is jumping the gun before the race starts. I don't think Meredith will get a second look from Harlem, not even a first look."

Wilbert Kirby, speaking for the Harlem chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, commented: "In the event that Meredith has chosen to kill his political ambitions before he gets started, this is a good race for him to enter. He made one mistake going to Mississippi with a Bible instead of a gun. This is a suicide, running against a genius like Mr. Powell before you even get known."

Meredith, whose enrollment desegregated the University of Mississippi, and touched off bloody riots, is one of the most prominent Negro civil rights activists in the nation. He was shot last year on a civil rights march through Mississippi.

Meredith told a news conference that he is an "independent" (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Powell's Attorneys Plan Suit

Say House Action Unconstitutional

NEW YORK (AP) — An attorney for Adam Clayton Powell says current plans call for a suit to be filed today in U.S. District Court in Washington challenging the constitutionality of the House of Representatives action excluding the Harlem Democrat from Congress.

Atty. William Kunstler said the suit probably would name House Speaker John W. McCormack.

Powell may have something to say about the matter at a news conference called for noon today at his retreat in Bimini, the Bahamas.

FLYING VISITS

Some of Powell's attorneys have been meeting with him in Bimini. Floyd McKissick, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality, flew to the island Tuesday to confer with Powell.

Kunstler said the suit would be filed on grounds that the House had violated the Constitution in refusing to seat Powell last week by adding on to the qualifications for admission that are set forth in the Constitution — age, citizenship and residency.

New Truck Weight Limit Imposed

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department reports additional truck weight restrictions have been imposed on all state highways from the south state line north to and including U.S. 10 from Ludington to Bay City. The order also includes the entire Thumb area.

Editorials

SLIGHTLY USED

Features

Glamor Comes To The Consumer's Rescue

Although it will require the judgment by future historians to disclose whatever fundamental differences there may be between the New Frontier and the Great Society, the present opinion of most people could be summed up in the word, glamor.

The personal difference between Kennedy and Johnson was that of the diamond to plate glass, of the Kentucky thoroughbred to a plowhorse. This distinction followed on through to their families and the advisors surrounding the two Presidents.

It appears, however, that LBJ has decided the time is overdue to change those comparative images.

A Kennedy innovation in his domestic policy was the creation of a Consumers Advisory Council.

Every politician had been talking about the consumer as an abstract being since creeping inflation had become manifest during the Eisenhower years in the White House.

This was a handy reference during campaign periods, but once the ballots were counted the consumer lapsed back again into the status of an oratorical reference.

Kennedy created the Council and borrowed Mrs. Esther Peterson from her job as an assistant Secretary of Labor to be its chairman.

Mrs. Peterson made a number of headlines, all of which were lost on Kennedy because of his deep involvement in the Cuban disaster. It is her general opinion that more laws are needed to keep businessmen, particularly the food processors, the soft goods producers and the appliance manufacturers "honest," and also those who are concerned with their advertising and merchandising.

These pronouncements raised hackles, but Mrs. Peterson received few calls from the White House, and earlier this year the Washington gossips were predicting LBJ might ship the Council down the Potomac into the Chesapeake Bay oyster beds.

The rumor mongers were only partly correct.

LBJ has returned Mrs. Peterson to the Labor Department but is borrowing a trick from his predecessor.

The Council has a new boss.

It is Betty Furness.

Betty is everything Mrs. Peterson is not.

At 51, she is one of the shapeliest grandmothers in the U.S. Last week she showed up in a fire engine red, mini skirt at a Dallas press conference to announce her appointment the night before at Johnson's Texas ranch. Betty called it a short skirt, but even so managed to give the photographers a satisfactory view of her underpinning for public edification.

She came out of the fashionable Bennett School for Girls, whereas Mrs. Peterson matriculated from a state supported college.

She has parts in 35 movies to her credit, plus a long list of appearances on the legitimate stage.

Her voice has the penetrating stridency common to many actresses.

Mrs. Peterson's background evolves from the lack lustre of economics and sociology.

Most Americans recall Betty as the Westinghouse girl. During the early 1950s she racked up \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year opening and closing refrigerator doors on TV commercials. She was so good at this interlude in the programming that in 1954 the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Sales Executives of Chicago named her as saleswoman of the year.

Overexposure, the bane of all TV performers, finally dropped Betty to the smaller arena of the theatre and until LBJ erupted in the happy thought of putting a little zip in the Council she had been living in family retirement.

The new job pays \$26,000 a year.

Betty was amazingly frank in her first interview.

Most Presidential appointees either hide from the reporters until they can get an idea of what their new jobs are, or indulge in harmless generalities which tell nothing to the listener.

She doesn't know much about the Council, she told the reporters, but she does favor women complaining. All husbands are aware of that female accomplishment, but Betty gives it official sanction.

Neither, she added, does she know much about shopping in the supermarket. Her housekeeper relieves her of that strugglesome adventure.

This ignorance to the contrary, the reader can look forward to Washington announcements not tied to Viet Nam, foreign affairs or the distressing condition of the War on Poverty.

Betty and her mini skirts are ready to liven up things.

Tax Tampering

Four years ago, when there was great concern about the deficit in the United States international payments account, Congress enacted the interest equalization tax. This was a special tax on foreign securities purchased by Americans from foreign sellers.

The idea was to equalize the low interest rates then prevalent in the U.S. with the higher rates of Europe, and thus stem the flow of dollars abroad for the purchase of higher paying securities.

Under the 1963 law, which was strenuously opposed by many groups and individuals the differential between interest rates could be adjusted through the special tax by as much as one percentage point.

Now the administration requests a new interest equalization law, which not only would raise the taxing possibilities to two percentage points, but would leave entirely in the President's hands the decision on whether to raise or lower the tax, and by how much; and it would permit rate changes to be made retroactive.

Thus, an investor purchasing a foreign bond today at a stated interest rate would have no way of knowing when the President might decide to reduce the interest incentive, and even make the cut retroactive.

All of which is not only a strange way of maintaining confidence in the government's policies, but is also a lot of taxing power to be placed in the hands of the President. The taxing power in this government is delegated to Congress.

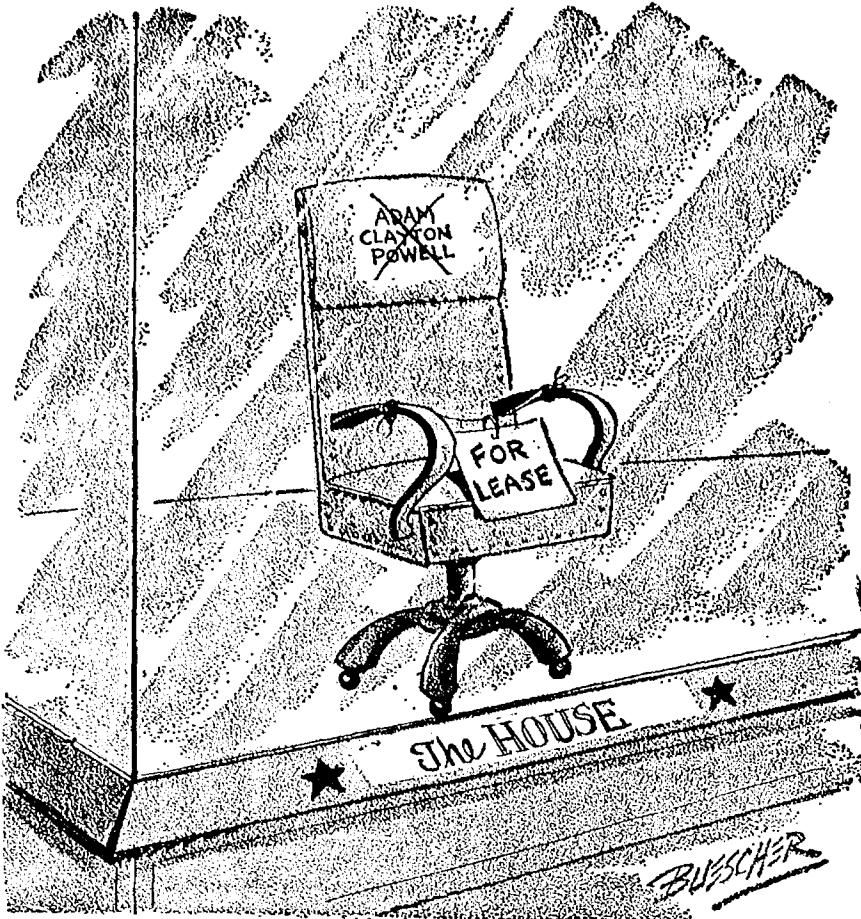
The founding fathers were aware when they inserted that provision in the Constitution what overbearing power the chief executive could develop if he also controlled the power of taxation.

That threat is just as real today as it was in the eighteenth century.

The Caribbean Isle of Barbados was named by Portuguese explorers who called it Los Barbados, the bearded ones, after the many bearded fig trees there. The 246,000 present-day inhabitants of the 166-square-mile island recently opted for independence from Great Britain, the National Geographic Society says.

Handshaking at White House receptions was introduced by Thomas Jefferson. In his autobiography, Calvin Coolidge recalls proudly, "On one occasion I shook hands with 1,900 in 34 minutes."

London was the first city to transport people underground. In 1886 an electric powered system, designed by James Henry Greathead, opened as the first link in the famous Underground.



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

DOCTOR TO HEAD SCHOOL COUNCIL

—1 Year Ago—

Dr. David Hills was elected chairman of the advisory council on school development at its organization meeting last night at St. Joseph junior high school. The council picked seven to the steering committee and the group began setting up sub-committees to study school problems in the St. Joseph district.

The other members of the steering committee are Art Franzen, assistant chairman; Mrs. Gordon McKnight, Mrs. Dan Griswold, Tom Preston, Louis H. Viegore, and Joseph Hanely.

ON HONOR ROLL AT STEVENSVILLE

—10 Years Ago—

School authorities at Stevensville high school today announced the honor roll for the first marking period of the second semester.

Included were Tom Elsner, Bonnie Risch, David Risch, and Susan Wisniewski, ninth grade; Bob Dixon and Ray Kosarski, tenth grade; Bob Adkins, Sue Holben, Joyce Ott, Sharon Pallas, Lorraine Santrucek, and Gladys Spitzer, eleventh grade; and Larry Dinges, Evelyn Gaul, Tony Kubal, Olive Schoenfelder, and Don Schermer, twelfth grade.

PREDICT SHORTAGE OF SOFT COAL

—35 Years Ago—

A possible shortage of bituminous coal which might necessitate federal allocation of available supplies, was foreseen today by the office of solid fuels coordination. Howard Gray, acting director, advised Secretary Ickes, that consumers generally had failed to store coal to protect themselves against possible shortages despite repeated appeals from Washington.

His report showed that soft coal held in consumers' bins as of Feb. 1 represented an average of 40 days. Gray said the coal stockpiles of all classes of consumers held an estimated 58,015,000 tons on Feb. 1, a decrease of 4,722,000 tons under the 62,737,000 tons in storage Jan. 1. Not only did stockpiles shrink in January but the consumption rate increased an estimated 9.6 per cent.

BLIZZARD HERE

—35 Years Ago—

The March snowstorm is preventing thousands of birds from getting their usual food supply and kindly citizens are throwing out feed for them each day. The blizzard has gone into its third day with no relief in sight.

SURPRISE PARTY

—45 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Wille were delightfully surprised last evening in their newly completed home on Main street.

ANSWER CALL

—55 Years Ago—

The fire department answered a call from the home of Willis J. French, 911 Lake boulevard, where a slight blaze on the roof caused by chimney sparks was soon extinguished.

PLAN CAUCUS

—75 Years Ago—

The Republicans will hold their city caucus March 16 and their ward caucus Friday night.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

Paper money suggests a writer, should be printed in brighter, more cheerful colors. Shucks! —as though a forgotten \$10 bill, found in an old pair of trousers, could be more beautiful!

Strawberry shortcake tastes so good, says the man at the next desk, he's always wondered why some smart cook hasn't developed a long variety.

That California doctor who scored three holes-in-one during a nine-hole golf round must have a mighty healthy swing!

Australia, according to the office almanac, clips and ships 1.7 billion pounds of wool annually, which is 30 per cent of the world's production. A sort of very profitable shear-the-wealth program?

A running horse has all four feet off the ground one-fourth of the time. —Factographs. Unlike some race bettors who are up in the air most of the time!

A cordless, battery-operated traveler's clock is now on the market. Well, it's about time!

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

The U.N. representative from a remote nation was being interviewed at Kennedy Airport by the press. "Good night, sir?" asked one reporter. The representative smiled broadly and answered in a series of peculiar noises—a honk, a screech, an oink, a whistle—then concluded in perfect English, "Just about perfect, I should say, save for some slight turbulence as we came in for a landing." To the next question he replied with the same weird set of noises and a concluding, "You don't catch me off base on that one, gentlemen."

Finally, one baffled reporter demanded, "Where did you learn to speak such flawless English, sir?" The representative answered, "Shore-wave radio."

Tidbits about the literary world revealed in Charles Madison's "Book Publishing in America": In 1833, when Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was 26, he wrote to a friend, "The publishers of our country are as niggardly a set as ever snapped fingers at a poor devil author." The name "Frontier Hall" is composed of the maiden



names of the founders' mothers.

Publisher with the most honorary degrees: Alfred A. Knopf; six to date, and more coming up.

Two lissome surfboarders were sunning themselves on a virtually deserted California beach. "This spot is so secluded," noted one, "that I believe we could go nude into the water." "What's the point?" asked the other. "There's nobody to watch us."

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Is cystitis ever caused by kidney disease?

Cystitis is an inflammation, irritation or infection of the urinary bladder. This structure accumulates and holds urine until it is excreted from the body.

It is remarkable that the delicate lining of the bladder resists infection as well as it does. When there is an infection in the kidney, in the prostate or anywhere along the urinary tract, cystitis may occur.

A few symptoms call the doctor's attention to the presence of cystitis which can then be verified by microscopic study of the urine. Pain and a burning sensation during urination coupled with an increased frequency to urinate are probably the most common complaints.

Only rarely does blood appear in the urine. Cystitis may be accompanied by chills and fever and a general feeling of fatigue and irritability.

The sulfa drugs and the antibiotics have been remarkably effective in controlling and curing even the most troublesome kinds of urinary infections. Cystitis in particular has reacted favorably to these drugs, which are taken only under the very specific direction of the doctor.

The choice of drug is often determined by culture studies of the urine which shows how sensitive the bacteria is to the drug of choice.

Why must a diabetic take special care to avoid infection of the feet?

The patient with diabetes, who is not under complete control, tends to develop infections of the skin more readily than the diabetic under active treatment.

The blood supply and circula-

tion of the legs may be diminished in the elderly diabetic. Poor circulation interferes with the healing capacity of the body.

It is for this reason that everyone with a circulatory condition, diabetic or non-diabetic, should pay particular care to their feet and legs.

Feet should be dried thoroughly and powdered, especially in warm weather, to avoid breaks in the skin through which germs can enter. Toenails must be cut straight across in order to avoid the "corner infections" that sometimes follow home pedicures.

Corns and calluses must not be cut by anyone unless trained to do so. The chiropodist or the podiatrist has special instruments and can skillfully cut the corns without inviting infection.

Even a slight infection of the skin in the diabetic deserves the immediate attention of a doctor in order to avoid unpleasant complications.

What are the incubation periods for the most common childhood diseases?

Mumps, German measles and chicken pox have an incubation period of 14 to 21 days before symptoms begin to appear. Regular measles incubates in about eight to ten days.

Whooping cough, or pertussis, takes about one week to incubate. Diphtheria takes two to five days after exposure.

It is important to know when a child has been exposed to a contagious disease. School authorities ask parents to notify them immediately so that they can relay this information to the parents of other children.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Breakfast is an important meal. Don't skip it.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ K 10 8		♠ 5 4	
♥ Q J		♥ 9 6 4 3 2	
♦ K 7 5 3		♦ Q 10 2	
♠ 10 7 4 2		♠ A 8 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ Q 7 3		♠ A J 9 6 2	
♥ 10 7 5		♥ A K 8	
♦ J 8 4		♦ A 9 6	
♠ K Q J 6		♠ 9 5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass

Opening lead — king of clubs. How do you guess which way to finesse for a queen when the finesse can be taken against either opponent?

Players who enjoy this type of problem are welcome to it, but most people would be just as happy never to be faced with such situations.

Thus, in the present case, South can easily make four spades if he plays West for the queen of trumps. He finesesses against him and winds up losing only two clubs and a diamond. But if he elects to finesse against East, he goes down one. Peculiarly enough, the best

way of dealing with the problem is not to finesse at all! Some guess situations are best resolved by circumventing them.

Let's assume the defense leads three rounds of clubs, declarer ruffing the third one. Since he must lose a diamond trick also, South's entire problem centers about the possible trump loser.

Instead of trying to guess the location of the queen, which is pretty much a 50-50 proposition, South directs his attention to other channels.

He starts out by cashing three high hearts, discarding a diamond from dummy. He then cashes the A-K of diamonds, ending in dummy.

With five tricks to go, he has the A-J-9-6 of spades and a losing diamond. He has lost two tricks to date.

Declarer now leads the ten of clubs, and when East discards a heart, South trumps with the six. He then leads the nine of diamonds.

It is a matter of indifference to him which defender wins the diamond. South's trump position is entirely secure. He has the A-J-9 facing the K-10-8, and it is the defenders' turn to lead. The queen is trapped regardless of what the opponents do next.

In effect, South makes no effort to locate the missing queen. He just lets nature take its course.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. With what mountain region do many of Harold Bell Wright's novels deal?
2. Distinguish between concave and convex.
3. What baseball player was also known as "The Bambino"?
4. What is meant by "non compos mentis"?
5. Define Holtsam and jetsam.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1917, the Russian Revolution began a series of strikes and riots in St. Petersburg.

DID YOU KNOW...

The Olympic flame is traditionally kindled by means of a magnifying glass.

BORN TODAY

American jurist Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. was born in Boston, Mass., in 1829, the son of the equally-famous essayist-poet-physician.

He left Harvard in 1861 and enlisted in the 10th Massachusetts Regiment, serving for three years in combat. Severely wounded at Ball's Bluff, Antietam and Fredericksburg, Holmes was mustered out of the Army in 1864 holding the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Returning to Harvard, he obtained his law degree, was

admitted to the bar and began practicing in Boston.

After terms as associate and chief justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, he was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1902.

In 30 years on the bench he was famous for his liberal interpretations of the Constitution and defense of civil liberties.

For his recurrent disagreements with the more conservative members of the court he became known as the "Great Dissenter."

Others born today include chemist Farrington Daniels, composer Alan Hovhaness, economist Stuart Chase, actresses Cyd Charisse and Claire Trevor, baseball's Ray Mueller.

YOUR FUTURE

Changes on both business and domestic fronts are seen. Today's child will be affectionate, good-natured.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE MINUTIA — (mi-NEW-she-a) — noun; a small or trivial detail; a trifling circumstance or matter.

IT'S BEEN SAID Thinking is the talking of the soul with itself. —Plato.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Ozarks.
2. Concave is curving in; convex, curving out.
3. George Herman Ruth.
4. Mentally deficient.
5. Cargo or goods found floating on the water.

'GET THE FACTS', MAYOR TELLS NAACP HEAD

Shoreham Delays Number Decision

Council Likes Idea, Wants To 'Wait And See'

Shoreham village council and about a half dozen residents Tuesday night heard an explanation of the Lakeshore Jaycees' house numbering plan, but took no action on whether to accept it.

Jaycee Robert Stanley, numbers distribution chairman, and Ronald Schalton, who worked out the plan, were invited to explain it after the council last month advised residents not to adopt the numbers they had been assigned and ordered the Jaycees to cease distribution in the village.

The Jaycees noted numbers had only been distributed on Brown School road in the village.

"The system is positive and mathematically sound," Schalton told the group. Neither man could see any reason why any future numbers would have to be assigned if the system is adopted.

On the other hand, Stanley said he had been advised by the superintendent of mails that a new route will be added in the area served by the St. Joseph post office that will force a

change in rural delivery box numbers this spring.

NUMBERS 'GAME'

Some people in the audience said they had as many as five addresses on the same house during the last dozen years.

Both audience members and councilmen endorsed the concept of the plan, but withheld judgment on it to see how it is accepted.

Village President W. L. Dankert told the Jaycees the council would be better able to decide the issue after it learns if the city of St. Joseph will consent to the prefix "south" being added to Cleveland avenue south from its junction with Lake Shore drive and changing the name to Main street on all that roadway extending from downtown through what now becomes a short section of Cleveland avenue and then Lake Shore drive again.

Schalton and Stanley said the main street name would present no problem whatsoever if the prefix south is added to Lake Shore drive south of Hilltop road.

MEETING PLANNED

The Jaycees and Dankert are to meet soon with St. Joseph City Manager L. L. Hill to try for a solution.

The Lakeshore Jaycees, who have been working on the numbering system 13 months, said the organization has spent some 1,500 man-hours on it. They have assigned a number of every 13.2 feet of roadway in the county.

The program has been accepted by all the post offices it has affected, they said.

In other business, Road Commissioner Louis Jones said a State Highway department official informed him no more trees are to be cut down on Lake Shore drive. "Not for this year, anyway," Jones added.

BOARD OF REVIEW

Councilman Mrs. Barbara Drevs and Ray Marshall were appointed to serve with Assessor Frank Oles on the board of review which will hear assessment complaints and requests for assessment adjustments from 7 to 9 p.m. March 28.

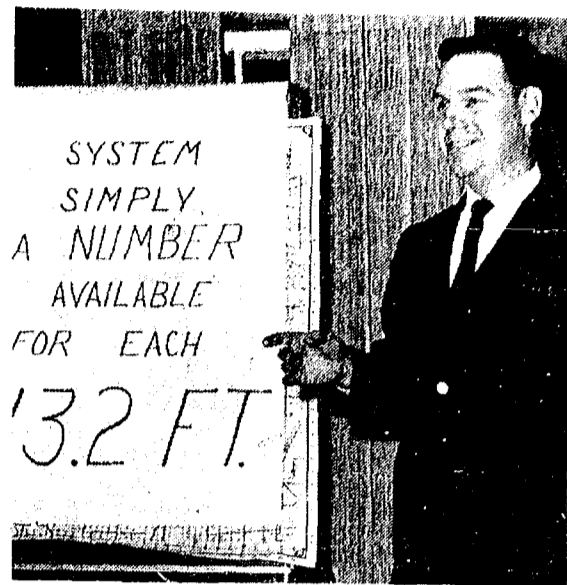
The village election is next Monday in the village hall. The council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday to canvass the ballots.

On the village's request for a federal grant for sewer and water services, Village Atty. James McQuillan and Dankert reported the government had requested more documents and they are being prepared.

BLOSSOMTIME HELP

Blossomtime, Inc., was voted \$50 for the Blossom Festival activities this spring.

The 1967 budget committee was appointed by Dankert. Included are Commissioners Lester Larsen, chairman; Larry Hauch and Lowell Pepperl.



SHOREHAM PRESENTATION: Lakeshore Jaycees Ronald Schalton, explains county-wide house numbering system to Shoreham council and residents. (Staff photo)

Benton Says No Storm Drain Now

Too Costly For Township's Residents To Take On

The Benton township board of trustees last night turned down a drain resolution on a six-foot diameter storm drain that would drain a 900-acre area along M-139 from Napier avenue south to the St. Joseph river.

Ray Wilder, board supervisor, in expressing the trustees' feeling on the resolution, said they felt the assessment rate was too high at this time for the property owners concerned. He said the cost would be about \$980,000 for the two-mile drain pipe, a small portion of which would run into Sodus township.

Dr. Alan W. Winter, of 2056 M-139, one of about 25 persons present to hear the board's decision, also added that not all property owners would benefit from the drain, and presented a petition with 34 signatures opposing the resolution.

The cost per property owner was best exemplified by Helen Oehlhofer, of 756 East Napier avenue, who also presented a petition with 25 signatures against the resolution.

Miss Oehlhofer said if the resolution were passed, she would have to pay \$147 an acre a year for 20 years on 15 acres of vacant land. This would cost her \$2,105 a year, or \$42,100 for the 20 years. The trustees confirmed the prices Miss Oehlhofer quoted.

The resolution died by the trustees taking no action at the meeting. The resolution had to be approved last night for the drain to be built before or during the State Highway department's widening of M-139, on which contracts will be let next August.

Two-thirds of the drainage district property owners had to petition the county drainage commission to build the storm drain. Only then could a price tag for the drain be quoted—and this the trustees and the property owners present felt too exorbitant.

BOARD CHANGE

In other business last night, the board approved the resignation of Roy Dukeshner, of Benton Center road, from the board of review, to devote more time to his farm. J. F. Welmore, also of Benton Center road, was named as his replacement.

A combined low bid of \$569 was accepted from James L. Wheeler, of Roslyn road, for the demolition of two state-owned buildings—\$157 for the building at 1947 Eastland avenue and \$152 for the building at 1500 Norton road.

Combined bids were also received from Bilton & Bilton Excavating at 2005 M-139 for \$575 and from Harris Trucking for \$325.

The board also approved a license for Clarence M. Rorabeck to sell produce in temporary structure at 1120 Pipestone and the renewal of a takeout beer and wine license for Buylow supermarket at 916 East Blythe avenue.

A decision on two-way radios for the sanitation department was deferred until the next trustee meeting. The request was made a month ago for a \$3,570 two-way radio complex.

The contract, retroactive to Feb. 1, contains economic provisions amounting to 42 cents an hour over the three-year period.

Major changes in the company's wage system were announced as installation of a job evaluation system, establishment of labor grade wage rates and revamping of the incentive system.

A funded pension plan will be installed in 1968. Other benefit changes include health and accident, vacation and second shift premium.

The new contract covers about 65 workers.

Shop committee for Local 2140 was composed of Milton Geisler, William Schmidt and Billy Ray Smith. Business agent is Leo Cadwell. Bargaining for the company were Bertor Seawroft, Alan Seawroft and Kenneth Kretzman.

Seawroft Co., 1215 Millan street, is a subsidiary of Well-McLain Co., Inc.

Refutes Call For State Intervention

Negro Leader Says Racial Conditions Worsening Here

By JIM SHANAHAN
B.H. City Editor

Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith said today the president of the Michigan NAACP should get the complete facts before making an indictment of law enforcement in Benton Harbor.

The mayor referred to a letter from Dr. Albert Wheeler of Ann Arbor to Atty. General Frank Kelley suggesting there are legal inequities for Negroes in Benton Harbor. A copy of the NAACP official's letter also went to U.S. Atty. General Ramsey Clark.

Mayor Smith said he also had received a copy of the letter from Dr. Wheeler who founded his complaints on information provided by the Benton Harbor Branch NAACP.

"Dr. Wheeler admits his examples are based on hearsay and without first hand knowledge," said the mayor. "He is welcome to come here and learn the facts."

The facts as indicated by Dr. Wheeler include a local NAACP report of "a gradually worsening condition in Benton Harbor and Benton township" which in our opinion requires your (Kelley's) immediate attention.

The letter cites the murder of Negro teenager Cecil Hunt during the "race riots" in the summer of 1966 and implies that police have dragged their feet, with the slaying still unsolved. Dr. Wheeler said arrests have been made in the murders of two Michigan white women in recent months as a result of interstate investigations involving the FBI. He suggests perhaps federal police could enter the case on the ground of civil rights violation.

MAYOR GIVES FACTS

Mayor Smith said other facts in the Hunt case are: Thousands of man hours have gone into the investigation. A state police detective was assigned to the case for a month straight. The city commission and Chamber of Commerce posted rewards totaling \$1,000.

A white man was arrested in the Hunt murder, but charges were dismissed because of insufficient evidence. The investigation also turned up another case of a gun being fired at Negroes. The same white man was arrested on an assault charge which was recommended dismissed by a Negro assistant prosecutor when a witness took the fifth amendment.

Search for the slayer of Hunt produced evidence against two other white persons who were accused of a felony in another case. Police are still checking every bit of information that might possibly relate to the murder of Cecil Hunt.

Report of a Negro being whipped with a dog chain Sunday resulted in the arrest of four white men minutes later. Prosecution started the next day and they are currently on bond awaiting further court action.

"I am sure that Dr. Wheeler is aware of supreme court decisions that make prosecution difficult," said the mayor.

Dr. Wheeler, a University of Michigan bacteriologist, also referred to "hearsay comments" reported by Will Branscomb, local NAACP president, and Mrs. Mary DeFoe, secretary, in prosecution last week of a 17-year-old Negro boy for assaulting a white youth.

SCHOOL CASE

"These individuals allege that the Negro boy was arrested, tried, found guilty, sentenced to 30 days in jail and fines more than \$100 (this may have included costs also). They further allege that the whole legal procedure occurred in less than a day and that the accused was not represented by counsel."

Mr. Branscomb also reported that he and the mayor of Benton Harbor (Mayor Smith) had attempted to see the judge who heard the case, Judge Elizabeth Forhan, for the purpose of working out an arrangement whereby this young man, who is a high school senior, could attend school during the day and serve his sentence at night and on weekends. They were unable to see the judge who was reportedly ill at the time of their visit.

Mayor Smith admitted he looked into the case to de-



BARGAINING PLANS: Industrial Relations Director Ted Miller (left) and Tom Shelley, manager of labor relations, check over outline for labor contract negotiations between Whirlpool's St. Joseph division and IAM union, which got under way this week. Old contract signed in 1964 expires on May 6. Miller and Shelley are members of eight-man negotiating team for management.

Whirlpool IAM Open Negotiations

Hope For Early Agreement On New Contract

Officials of Whirlpool Corporation's St. Joseph division announced yesterday that negotiations opened Monday with Local 1918 of the International Association of Machinists union on a new contract.

The 1964-67 contract, which Whirlpool said has given some 1,800 members of the local an average straight-time hourly wage of \$3.10 expires at midnight, May 6.

The union presented a list of demands at the Monday meeting with Whirlpool negotiators, according to Ted Miller, company spokesman and director of industrial relations.

Both the union and Whirlpool hope for an early settlement, Miller said.

MILLER STATEMENT

"We certainly like to strive for an early settlement," he said. "The union, at least in their letter to us, expressed the same desire."

Whirlpool has not yet spelled out its offer to the union, but the company's objectives are a fair economic settlement with employees, maintenance of product supply to customers, and elimination of contract language that created misunderstandings since the signing of the 1964 contract, Miller said.

The new contract, which Whirlpool hopes will run three years, covers some 1,800 production and maintenance employees in the six plants of the St. Joseph division.

Negotiations will continue Thursday and Friday in the Milner Motor hotel, 250 East Main street, Benton Harbor.

St. Joseph division hourly-rate employees annually earn about \$11 million at an average straight time wage of \$3.10 an hour, Miller said, compared to the Twin Cities average of about \$2.80 and an average of \$2.85 for five major appliance manufacturers such as General Electric, Westinghouse, and Norge.

"GOOD THREE YEARS"

"It has been a very good three years (under the 1964 contract) for all of us," Miller said.

The 1964 contract "package," including fringe benefits, premiums, etc., is valued at an average of over \$4 an hour, Whirlpool officials said.

Current negotiations do not cover some 25 to 30 electrical maintenance employees who are members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Miller said the company has been communicating with employees "for several months, especially on economic issues, stating forthrightly where the St. Joseph division stands."

He added, the division "is among the leaders in wages and benefits in the local and appliance industries and we intend to stay there."

Besides Miller, other St. Joseph division negotiators for Whirlpool are Tom Shelley, manager of labor relations; Walt Fisher, manager of maintenance; Bob Nernberg, superintendent of construction; Scotty Hanson, manager of industrial engineering; Tony Cesarani, labor relations coordinator; Bob Jones, manager of communications and community relations; and Joe Lichtenberg, communications coordinator.

NEXT WEEK

BH Board Of Review To Hear Tax Appeals

The Benton Harbor board of review will be in session four days next week to hear property owners who want to appeal their tax assessments. Assessor Howard Weber said the schedule is 9 a. m. to noon and 2 to 5 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Thursday, the board will be in continuous session from 3 to 9 p. m. All hearings will be held in the assessor's office at city hall. No session will be held on Tuesday. The board met yesterday to review the tax roll. First Ward Supervisor R. Paul Newman was re-elected chairman. Other members of the board are Supervisors Walter Miller, Michael Govatos and W. W. Butcher, and City Commissioner Rex Sheeley. Weber is secretary and ex-officio member.

Judge Denies Mistrial Plea

Quizzes Rape Trial Jurors On Impartiality

By KEITH WOOD
Staff Writer

The trial of Cleofus Isom, charged with the rape of a 21-year-old St. Joseph woman, resumed Tuesday afternoon, following a closed hearing in which jurors were questioned individually to determine whether or not they were still impartial.

The hearing was on a motion for mistrial, requested Tuesday morning by defense attorney Jack Keller. It was based on a claim one of the jurors was overheard making a statement that would indicate bias in the case.

Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick, questioned each juror and then denied the motion. In delivering the ruling he indicated it appeared the charge against one of the jurors was unfounded. No satisfactory evidence was presented to substantiate a claim that the statement was ever made, he said, and all jurors indicated they are still completely open minded about the case.

Isom, 23, of 410 North Crystal avenue, Benton township, is charged with being one of three Negro men who abducted the young white woman from her car in a restaurant parking lot last August. The girl was taken through the Twin Cities into Benton township, where she allegedly was assaulted by three assailants.

Defense testimony opened just before 4 p. m., with three persons described by Keller as "alibi witnesses" taking the stand.

Loistein Dean, who described (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

ST. PAT'S DAY

Genuine Irishman Will Speak In B.H.

An authentic Irishman who represents the government of Eire will speak at the annual St. Patrick's banquet of Benton Harbor Knights of Columbus Sunday at 4 p. m. in the luncheon room of St. John's school. Patrick Walsh, Eire vice consul in Chicago, will give an Irishman's impression of America and describe how things are going on the island. Walsh is something of a profligate. Just 24 years of age, he attended National University of Ireland and received a masters degree in law from University of Dublin and came to the Chicago consulate office last April. The St. Patrick's banquet is one of the highlights of the year for all who claim to be Irish or on about March 17. The event started in 1907 and has continued uninterrupted except for the war years. Tickets are available from the Knights of Columbus members. No tickets will be sold at the door. Co-chairmen are Ken Roman, Ed O'Brien and Jim Humbug.

Eight Firms Work On S.J. Bids

For Building Elderly Housing

Eight construction contractors have taken out specifications on St. Joseph's elderly housing apartment building.

The housing commission agreed after hearing the report Tuesday afternoon they can do little now but wait until the bids are opened on the 15-story building at 1 State street.

Deadline for filing bids is 2 p. m. March 15 when they will be opened in city hall.

MARINA DEBATE

On other matters, the commission discussed the prospect of the city selling the East Marina to any of three firms which have indicated they want it.

They agreed they are opposed to salt, sand, gravel or other similar storage piles on the site directly across the river from the elderly housing plot. However, they took no official position on the issue, agreeing some commission members should attend all planning commission meetings on the subject.

Contractors John G. Yerington of Benton Harbor and J. V. Burkett of St. Joseph, and Whirlpool Corp. are all seeking to buy the land. The contractors wish to fill in the marina and build a dock for Great Lakes freighters to unload salt and stone.

Whirlpool Corp. wants it for expansion room.

Police Lodge Dance Will Benefit Youths

Annual Affair With St. Joe Organization

The annual dance of St. Joseph Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 56 will be 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. April 29 in Shadowland Ballroom. It was announced today by Berrien Deputy Edwin (Doc) Bartz, chairman.

Lodge 56, which stages the dance annually, uses the proceeds for its youth projects and police training. Several classes in law enforcement have been held at the organization's lodge at 3609 Niles avenue.

Furnishing entertainment for the dance will be the John Carling Orchestra. "It's a good big dance band," said Lodge President Donald Ives. "It's popularity has been growing steadily with the return of the big bands."

Ives is a sergeant on the St. Joseph police force. Assist-



EDWIN (DOC) BARTZ
Dance Chairman

ing Bartz will be Patrolman Dennis Saneck, also of the St. Joseph force, who was chairman of last year's dance.

Scowcroft, Machinists In Accord

Sign Three-Year Labor Contract

Scowcroft Co. of Benton Harbor and Local 2140 of International Association of Machinists have announced ratification of a three-year labor contract.

The contract, retroactive to Feb. 1, contains economic provisions amounting to 42 cents an hour over the three-year period.

Major changes in the company's wage system were announced as installation of a job evaluation system, establishment of labor grade wage rates and revamping of the incentive system.

PENSION PLAN

A funded pension plan will be installed in 1968. Other benefit changes include health and accident, vacation and second shift premium.

The new contract covers about 65 workers.

Shop committee for Local 2140 was composed of Milton Geisler, William Schmidt and Billy Ray Smith. Business agent is Leo Cadwell. Bargaining for the company were Bertor Seawroft, Alan Seawroft and Kenneth Kretzman.

Seawroft Co., 1215 Millan street, is a subsidiary of Well-McLain Co., Inc.

Benton Board Of Review Hearings Set

The Benton township board of review will hold hearings next Monday and Tuesday, Benton township supervisor Ray Wilder has announced.

"Tax payers, who want to appeals assessments, should make appointments to avoid waiting," he said. Appointments can be made by calling the Benton township office at WA 5-0616.

With four two-way car sets to replace the outmoded base unit with three two-way radios that is presently being used.

A letter from Holiday Inn was read by Clerk Ronald J. Taylor commending the Benton township police for taking the time last month to check for accommodations available for people stranded in this area.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1967

FIVE JAIL INMATES FACE STACK OF CHARGES



'YOU BOTHER ME:' When a fellow's trying to pose for a camera he doesn't appreciate a nuzzling female (any other time will do). Sloopy hopes his pleading eyes will win him a new home. It might

be possible to keep Sloopy and his girl friend united. They're at the Berrien County Humane Society shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township. (Staff photo)

Watervliet Sets
Parking RulesNew Public Lot Located
Behind City Hall

WATERVLIET—At the request of the Watervliet Chamber of Commerce, the Watervliet city commission last night established regulations for the new parking facility behind city hall.

Candidates
Must File
By TuesdayBuchanan Spring
Election April 3

BUCHANAN — The annual spring election will be held in Buchanan Monday, April 3, when two city commissioners and one constable will be elected at large.

Candidates for office may obtain nominating petitions from the city clerk, Mrs. Betty Hamilton, who stated that the deadline for filing petitions is 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 14.

The commissioners, whose three-year terms expire this year are Mayor Kenneth Witt and Herbert Henderson. The one year term of Constable Ed Beard also expires. Nominating petitions must contain the signatures of at least 35 registered voters, but not more than 50.

The mayor is elected from among the five city commissioners at the annual reorganization session after the election.

22 Area
Men Will
Be DraftedArmy Announces
Quota For April

The three counties of Berrien, Van Buren and Allegan will supply 22 of the 758 Michigan men who will be inducted into the Army during April.

The April call in Michigan compares with 977 ordered to report for induction in January, 529 in February and 616 in March.

Berrien county must supply 35 men, Van Buren, three, and Allegan county, four. Cass county has no April quota.

In addition, approximately 400 men formerly classified I-V, or limited service registrants, will be ordered to report for induction. These are men recently found qualified for service under lower mental standards established by the Defense Department.

Parking will be free to the public on no buses or trucks, other than pickup trucks, allowed. But some stalls will be rented to individuals at prices to be set later. The parking lot is located at First and Pleasant streets.

Representing the Chamber of Commerce at last night's meeting were Ted Attila and Gordon Banasik.

NO MAYOR EXCHANGE

In other action, the commission voted to exclude Watervliet from the annual mayors' exchange program during Michigan Week in May. Instead, the city will put the \$500 set aside for the program into the parking facilities fund.

A \$45 a year contract for water well maintenance with the Layne Northern company of Granger, Ind., was approved. Tabled for further study was a proposal by Layne Northern that it put in a 200-foot deep, two inch test well for the city at a cost of about \$1,000. Site of the proposed well is on Baldwin street.

Also tabled for further study was a bid of \$4,680 from the Dolman Knoll company of Holland on water tower maintenance and painting.

Mayor Robert Flaherty appointed seven persons to the election board for the April 3 election. Those named and approved by the commission were Helen Leverton, chairman, Arthur Stolle, Adile Steele, Janet Lamplot, Mildred Cronin, Wanda McLane, and Lucille Crumb, alternate.

INSURANCE

City Attorney James Colman said the city's insurance carrier has requested additional charter provisions concerning the proposed city employees' insurance plan that will be voted upon in the April 3 election. Colman said the additional provisions will be ready for inclusion on the ballot.

Commissioner Wilbur Leverton showed plans he drew up for proposed new office space at city hall. The commission took no action although it did discuss remodeling a part of city hall and building an addition.

Mayor Flaherty declared May 27 as American Legion Auxiliary poppy sale day.

A special meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, March 14, to verify the petitions of city election candidates.

Bills totaling \$1,165.04 were approved for payment.

Will Take Bids

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department will take removal or demolition of houses and buildings on 19 parcels of land to be cleared for the construction of I 675.

Stem From
Attempted
EscapeBreak Foiled
When Prisoner
Helped Turnkey

Berrien Prosecutor John Hammond has authorized two felony and five circuit court misdemeanor warrants in connection with Tuesday morning's jail break attempt and the beating of a Berrien county jail guard.

A single felony warrant authorizes charges five prisoners with conspiring to escape from jail. Individual misdemeanors charge each with attempting to break jail, and a warrant charging assault with intent to do great bodily harm was authorized against one of the prisoners.

Charged with conspiracy and attempting to break jail are Danny Williams, 24, Coloma; Phillip Hobdy, 27, a convict from Jackson prison; Charles Hunt, 32, Townline road; James W. Walker, 28, Chicago, and Edward L. Hood 26, of 733 Lavette street, Benton Harbor.

EXTRA CHARGE

Williams is also charged with assault in connection with the beating of 64-year-old jail turnkey Marvin Mitchell of Niles. Mitchell suffered multiple bruises, and face cuts that required 17 stitches.

Mitchell was delivering aspirin to two of the prisoners in the cell block when jumped by Williams, who hid in a shower stall when prisoners were locked up the night before. A broom handle was used to beat Mitchell and he was then dragged to a cell where Williams and Hobdy tied him to the bars.

HELPS MITCHELL

The break was foiled when another prisoner untied Mitchell and helped him to the emergency phone. Williams was attempting to find a key for the front gate of the cell block section when met by Deputy Gary Mitchell.

Mitchell was immediately joined by Sheriff Henry Griese and Cpl. Paul Mills. The prisoners then went back to their cells voluntarily.

Early this morning Williams reportedly smashed a toilet stool and wash basin in his cell, scattering pieces throughout the cell block.

Hartford
Girl, 7, Is
Hit By Auto

HARTFORD — A Hartford child was reported in fair condition today by doctors at the Watervliet Community hospital where she was taken after being struck by a car in Hartford Monday afternoon.

Virginia "Norine" Weeks, 7, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Townsend, 523 West Main street, Hartford, was hit when she walked from behind a parked car stopped in the traffic lane, according to Jim Smith, Hartford police chief. Mrs. Carolyn Page Gendron, of Hartford, was the driver of the car which knocked the child down on Main street, Smith said.

Mrs. Gendron was charged with driving with no operator's license and paid a fine of \$50 and court costs when she appeared in Justice James Keech's court.

The child is reported by hospital authorities to be suffering from possible internal injuries.

Galien Twp.
Slates Dates
For Meetings

GALIEN — The dates of important township meetings were announced at last night's Galien township board meeting.

Board of review meetings have been set for Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21 and 22. The meetings will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. in the township hall.

Annual settlement day was set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 14.

The annual township meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 1.



MINISTERS PLAN CENSUS AT SOUTH HAVEN: The Rev. Wendell Bassett, executive director of the Michigan Council of Churches, second left, discusses methods of carrying out a religious census in South Haven during meeting of the local ministerial association Tuesday. From left are the Rev. Sidney Short, pastor of the First Methodist church; the Rev. Bassett; the Rev. Herbert Nabb, pastor of the Congregational church and association president; and the Rev. Mrs. E. A. Grice, pastor of the Covert Community church. The Rev. Bassett told the clergy that a census would uncover information that would open doors for a lot of church evangelism in the area and urged that once a census is taken, that the work of following-up is carried out on a regular basis. He also suggested the establishment of a local council of churches to get church laymen involved in inter-denominational activity. (Staff photo)

Farmers
Caravan
Sells CowsLocal Area Move
To Boost Prices

Farmers from the Galien, Three Oaks, Buchanan and Berrien Springs areas carted livestock to South Bend yesterday for the fourth time in the last two months to be sold for slaughter as part of a campaign to force up farm prices.

Louis Sebasty, Berrien county chairman of the Nation Farmers organization, which is sponsoring the selling campaign, estimated that 30 farmers from Berrien and Cass counties in Michigan formed an automobile and truck caravan to travel to South Bend.

About 100 cows from the two Michigan counties and northern Indiana were sold for slaughter, he said. This was the group's second sale of milking cows. Two other trips already have been made into Indiana to sell breeding sows for slaughter.

Today, Sebasty said, farmers will deliver wheat grain to a collection point in Indiana for CORP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) as part of this attempt to cut the supply of products in the dairy, pork and grain markets.

The campaign so far has not resulted in higher prices, Sebasty stated, but added that he expects several months to pass before this nationwide NFO campaign takes effect. He added that no more sellings are planned in the near future but that more will take place if needed.

(Developments at Flint on page 41.)

Schrumpf
Hurt; Will
Miss Game

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Rich Schrumpf, 6-9 reserve center on the Indiana University basketball team that is tied for the lead in the Big Ten, suffered a cracked bone in his left foot in practice Tuesday night and will be lost for Saturday's final game, against Purdue.

The foot was put into a cast today. Tom Miller, I.U. sports information director, said Schrumpf might be able to play later should Indiana's season be extended.

Schrumpf is a junior from Galien, Mich. He has played in 14 of Indiana's 23 games this season.

Ausco Plant
Blower Fire
Extinguished

St. Joseph firemen were called to the annealing department of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. at 7:41 p.m. Tuesday where a fire had broken out in the stack and blower of an annealing machine.

The fire, extinguished with a 1½-inch hose, did minor damage to the blower motor wiring and stack. Firemen returned to the station at 8:40 p.m.



DAVID OLSON
Heads BH Holly's



RAYMOND KONRATH
Moves to Ann Arbor

Democrats
Hit Berrien
Twp. GOPSay Meetings
Too Irregular

Berrien township Democrats at their monthly meeting this week took a swipe at their GOP opposition which controls the township government.

The town board was accused of following an irregular time schedule which prevents the public from sitting in on board meetings.

The next session of the board, according to information brought out in the discussion, will be on March 27 at 8 p.m. in the town hall.

The appointments of Mrs. Nancy Waters, Dowagiac, as corresponding secretary for the Democratic State Central committee, and of Mrs. Frances Lavanway as vice chairman of the Berrien Ladies auxiliary were announced. The auxiliary is holding an appreciation dinner in April for its past presidents.

The township group is hosting an April 20 meeting of the county Democratic organization and holding its own next regular meeting on April 6 at 8 p.m. in the town hall.

Norman Odorine, chairman, conducted this week's session.

Democrats' Date

PONTIAC (AP) — Oakland County Democrats will hold the organization's 10th annual dinner honoring Sen. Phil Hart D. Mich., April 8. The dinner will be at Oakland University.

BH Holly's
Gets New
ManagerKonrath Takes
Ann Arbor Post

Raymond Konrath, after 21 years at the Benton Harbor Holly's restaurant, including six as manager, has been transferred to Ann Arbor, where he will manage the Holly's restaurant in Holiday Inn West motel in that city.

David Olson of Grand Rapids will succeed Konrath as manager of the Benton Harbor restaurant at 213 Main street. Olson said this is his first manager's post with Holly Grills, Inc., the South Haven-based restaurant chain. He said for the past four years, he has served as assistant manager of a Holly's restaurant in a Grand Rapids Holiday Inn motel.

For nine years previously, he worked aboard the Chesapeake & Ohio ferry boat out of Ludington, as cook. He and his wife, Dorothy, now reside at 1400 Broadway, Fairplain. They have a stepdaughter, Mrs. Judi Fiedor, of Grand Rapids.

Konrath said he ends his work here this week and will take a short vacation, before joining the Ann Arbor Holly's staff. It will mark his first transfer. Konrath said he began in the Benton Harbor Holly's restaurant as a baker, 21 years ago, moving here from South Haven. Konrath and his wife, Josephine, are the parents of one daughter, Kathleen.

The Benton Harbor Holly's restaurant currently employs 28 persons, Konrath said. His new post, the Holiday Inn West motel in Ann Arbor is so named, because a second Holiday Inn motel recently was opened in the eastern area of the city.

42 More
Voters On
Coloma Roll

COLOMA — Mrs. Florence Davis, Coloma city clerk, has announced that 42 new voter registrations were received just prior to the deadline at 8 o'clock last night. No registrations will be accepted now until after the city election on April 3.

Nominating petitions for the election must be in the office of the city clerk by 4 p.m. Saturday.

Local Youth
Is Missing

A 16-year-old Benton Heights youth, Terry Donald Head, 693 Tower drive, has been missing since Sunday. Berrien county sheriff's deputies reported.

The youth was last seen about 3 p.m., but called his father, Carl Head, about 5:30 p.m. and said he was leaving the state, deputies said. He is white, about 6 feet tall, weighing 180 pounds. He has brown hair and eyes and was wearing gold hip-hugger pants, a gold and black shirt and a black jacket when last seen.